

gateway

Vol. 72, No. 31

Friday

January 26, 1973

University of Nebraska at Omaha

**FLASH
BACK**



See Page 5

Beer Tells Greeks to Work Toward Unity and Strength

UNO is rich in many traditions, the only problem for most is finding them. The fraternity system at UNO is rich in heritage and many of them have been in continuous existence for three decades.

Last Tuesday Vice-Chancellor Ronald Beer spoke to the Inter Fraternity Council (IFC) and advocated what could be called a new thrust for the Greek system.

Greatest things going

He kicked off his presentation by saying that "Fraternities are the greatest things going ... or they could be."

He explained that as an undergraduate his university did not have a greek system but the college he did his graduate work had one. At the college he joined Phi Gamma Delta with grad status.

This experience has meant a great deal to him over the last 11 years. The vice-chancellor emphasized how much support this campus has for a fraternity system. He mentioned that Chancellor Roskens has been a National President of Sigma Tau Gamma and is currently on its board of directors.

Beer admonished the IFC for not actively seeking out the Chancellor. Only one fraternity president has approached the Chancellor in 6 months. In fact, the Vice-Chancellor surmised that the fraternity structure was impotent because he had heard nothing about them since he arrived on campus last September.

Codes are similar

The way Beer understands the fraternities' objectives, the individual codes are basically the same.

He stated that he knows of "no other organizations that maintain ideals as high as fraternities." He analyzed that a man who lived up to these ideals would be a sought-after man when he graduates.

At Kent State, where Beer was last employed, seven fraternity chapters have died in the last five years. The administrator feels this is a loss.

He considers fraternity life an opportunity to accomplish two things: exercising leadership and establishing identity. It's much easier to be a leader and learn leadership techniques in a relatively small group, just as it's easier to feel known in close group than in a crowd.

Personalize rushing

Beer had some recommendations on increasing chapter size. This comes under the heading of a more personalized approach to rushing. Contact with rushees can't be cold and distant but face to face. Explanations and rationale for fraternity life should be outlined carefully.

New concepts of Pledgeship and their value should be explained to the prospective members.

Beer explained that there is "a vacuum for leadership." Student government is performing some of the functions but not all that's needed. It's up to the fraternities to move up to their rightful place.

Diversity vs. conformity

Conformity is one of the self-defeating problems. A fraternity should be a cross-section, not just all one type — like "jocks." Service projects can bring about meaning and a feeling of worth. "I'm convinced that a singing chapter is a good chapter." It means that you have to work together.

At this point, the meeting was opened for questions. One IFC representative wanted to know more about housing.

"Maybe we ought to get behind this issue and use it as a gathering spot," Beer suggested that the group ought to explore everything possible; apartments, motels. They could set aside a fraternity wing.

Beer asked the group if they have been inhibiting or helping members. "Strength is in numbers. You must be fair, honest, and helpful with a spirit of competitiveness," he told them. "You have got to sell

the concept before you sell the individual fraternity."

Pledge foreign students

There are a lot of community leaders, Beer said, who would be amenable to becoming associate members. He encouraged them to explore the possibility of pledging foreign students for the broadening experience. He suggested that it might be more conducive to getting business done if Panhellenic (IFC's sorority counterpart) merged with IFC.

The future holds a large degree of opportunity for fraternities in Beer's eyes. The new reorganization provides for a professional staff member who will deal with greeks as well as several other student groups.

As to what support IFC's request for a meeting room has, Beer said he didn't know.

Establish parameters

And in response to the supposed editorial prejudice the student newspaper holds for greeks, he could only tell them that the Student Publications Board was going to establish boundaries for student publications. They don't "know what their parameters are," he responded.

A new university-wide student affairs council may have the presidents of IFC and Panhellenic as ex-officio voting members, Beer announced.

Beer felt that fraternities should make good use of the Student Center. "This is not only a student center but a university center and to me it should be utilized."

When queried about the best possible solution to IFC in-fighting and the problem posed when one fraternity that dropped out of the IFC, Beer was firm. If a fraternity does not want to be a member, then it should be denied meeting privileges and the use of the facilities. And they can't use UNO's name.

After the Vice Chancellor left the meeting adjourned. One fraternity president was heard to remark, "Boy, I wish he was our rush chairman."



January 26, 1973



NBC Correspondents ... Hager and Fredrick

News Correspondents Report To UNO-Community Audience

Five top NBC news correspondents gave their perspectives of world events in a joint UNO-KMTV program at the Civic Auditorium Music Hall Monday night.

An earlier press conference scheduled at UNO was moved to the Hilton Hotel due to weather conditions, however a crowd of 1,200 turned out for the later program.

Early remarks by Ray Sherer, 20 years a White House Correspondent, centered on former President Lyndon Johnson's death. Sherer said he was fond of Johnson as a president; "perhaps more fond than a reporter should be."

According to Sherer, the past president's contribution has not been considered as great as it might be. Johnson's major contribution, he added, will be the smooth transition with which he carried on the programs begun by Kennedy.

In his present capacity as London correspondent, Sherer spoke briefly on the significance of Britain's entry into the Common Market and the declining power of the IRA as a threat in Ireland.

Pauline Fredrick, United Nations Correspondent, opened her commentary by stating, "Time passes, so do leaders and people, but problems linger on." She pointed to the need for a powerful agency for the settlement of international disputes.

However, she feels the Nixon administration has not been sympathetic towards the U.N.

Ms. Fredrick said that when the U.N. was formed, Americans feared the Soviet Union would wreck the organization by vetoes, refusing to pay assessments, and force. A greater threat, she believes is the cut in U.S. contributions to the U.N. budget from 31.5 per cent to 25 per cent.

Again, she pointed out that the U.S. spends \$373 per person in pursuit of war when support in the U.N. pursuit of peace would cost 27¢ per person.

"If we want to keep the U.N.," said Ms. Fredrick, "the Nixon administration had better get out of the way."

Berlin correspondent, Robert Hager, said Germans do not feel hostility towards the U.S. To them, "It's the place where all the Volkswagens go." He also mentioned Wille Brandt, Chancellor of West Germany, as a "warm, friendly, and human person," and very accessible to the press.

Hager also related his experiences last spring as correspondent in Moscow. Russia, he said, fears the Chinese after the Peking summit meeting with Nixon. They are, "Thrust in favor of co-existence." Peace, he said, would tear down "barriers of many long years of Cold Wars." In addition, Russians are placing a greater emphasis on consumerism at the expense of military spending, according to Hager.

Liz Trotta, Far East correspondent, said the cold war has ended between China and the

U.S., and the countries are turning towards neutrality.

The Asians, she said, are tired of being "pawns of the super-powers." Their attitude towards peace is cynical, to them it's just a stopping point between wars, according to Ms. Trotta.

In addition, the Far East has had first-hand experience with the domino theory, said the correspondent, "they are the dominoes."

Concerning American policy, she said Nixon has gained, rather than lost face in Asia.

Douglas Kikar said he specializes in "elitist gossip" in his position as NBC Washington correspondent. He added that the capital has become "dullsville" since John and Martha Mitchell moved to New York. If Carl Curtis were five years younger he would be the playboy of the Potomac.

Kikar spoke on the role of the press in politics, saying that reporters are not "by and large irresponsible or prejudiced," especially in dealing with "Tricky Dick Nixon."

The Nixon administration, he said, engages in bullying reporters; anything critical in the press is viewed as having a liberal bias. According to Kikar, the press believes everyone is essentially honest, and its news when someone isn't. The Government, on the other hand, consistently lies and thus makes the reporter's job more difficult — he must dig to find out what's going on, said the correspondent.

Book Exchange Prices Better Than Most Bookstores at UNO

According to Tom McCormick, director of the Student Book Exchange, the main idea is to beat "you know who's" prices.

Today is the last day books will be accepted in the Student Book Exchange inventory. Students who wish to take advantage of the service should take their used books to the first floor of the Student Center, just past the Record Shop.

Given a number

Each book he or she wishes to sell will be given a number which will be entered in a journal along with the student's name and phone number.

The seller sets the price by marking it inside the cover of each book to be sold. The price is also entered in the journal.

There is a minimal charge only for the books sold: 25 cents for the first book and 10 cents for each additional book.

Now to the buying part. Anyone who wishes to purchase a book should visit the office on or before February 2 and

browse through the books for sale.

Inventory limited

The inventory is limited by the response from the student body, but director McCormick expects to have books from most departments. "You can't lose anything by checking with us," he insists.

If a potential buyer does not wish to pay the listed price, the book exchange will accept a bid on that book, and make every possible effort to contact the seller and notify him that a bid has been received.

If the bid is accepted, or if the two parties arrive at a mutually agreeable price, the sale will be recorded in the journal with a notification that the final price was lower than the original price and by what amount.

The Book Exchange began last spring as an attempt to remove the middleman from book sales at UNO. While still primitive in its operation, it's become substantially refined since its birth.

Senate Needs P.R.

What has Student Government done for you lately? **Nothing.** Or is it just that you haven't heard of anything of recent accomplishment?

What we have here is a failure to communicate. The senators, elected from designated constituencies, are seldom in touch with those they represent. There are few channels of campus communication available to the Student Government Association. All of them are used ineffectively.

An example of this argument is seen in the hallway near the SGA office. The line of glass-enclosed bulletin boards includes more than one window that has gone untouched and un-noticed for several months. The Student Government board has been neglected since early last spring.

The display is supposed to keep students currently informed on the actions and services offered by the Senate. If they don't tell anyone, how are we to know?

Incidentally, there is a waiting list among organizations to obtain one of these boards. Occupants who do not keep their displays current should not be allowed to keep that opportunity from others.

There is the Electric Window Video Center that could be used as an effective free tool of communication. In its

first semester of operation, not one senator took the two-hour training needed to qualify for the free loan of the portable video tape recorders.

In the maze of 14 inch by 22 inch posters that dot the campus, very few tell of Student Government and the role it plays.

WSPO, the closed-circuit radio station can only reach a limited number of students who happen to be in the right place at the right time. An SGA newsletter was talked about, but has not yet materialized.

As far as the Senate's communication with this medium, it has been mostly left up to the Gateway to dig out anything that may be of importance to the students concerning the Senate. This is not to say that seeking out news is not our responsibility, but we cannot be blamed for omission when the news is so well concealed.

The Senate Public Relations Committee has been reformed. SGA could use a little P.R. That committee should not only work to keep the campus media informed with current news releases and press briefings, it should also expand its activities by issuing information to all local media news sources.

The community is not going to adopt a child it doesn't know. Nor will it arrange the introduction. The Senate Public Relations Committee should take some tips from the revitalized University Relations Office.

If the Senate is doing something beneficial to the students or university, we'd like to hear about it.

LETTERS

D.C. Trip Worthy

Sir:

While few administrators, faculty, and students might have taken notice of the National Politics, Power & Policies course to Washington D.C. that was offered during the semester break, it is our hope that they will do so in the future. The idea of a trip/course in which students can receive credit is a novel one on this campus. It is a shame that more opportunities such as this have not been available.

The chance of directly observing events and activities that text books can only describe completely surpasses one's expectations. It was truly a dynamic learning experience that the other colleges and their departments should envy.

On behalf of those students who participated on this trip, we would like to extend our appreciation to those in the Political Science Dept. and the College of Education, specifically Drs. John Farr and Robert Ackerman for initiating a course that was most enjoyable, beneficial, and hopefully the beginning of a new and expanded outlook at UNO towards offering educational trips for credit.

Sincerely,
Greg Blodig
David Preister

The Light At the End of the Tunnel

editor's note: The following letter presenting a history of the Vietnam War, was sent to the Gateway last week. On this eve of peace, let us hope that the peoples of Southeast Asia may live apart from the horrors of war that they have known for so long.

Students of the University of

Nebraska at Omaha,

In 1954 "the Eisenhower Administration sent a team of agents to carry out clandestine (secret) warfare against North Vietnam the minute the Geneva conference closed."

The above statement is an exact quotation from page 4 of *The Pentagon Papers* published by the New York Times. *The Pentagon Papers* is the secret history of the Vietnam War written by the Defense Department under the direction of the Secretary of Defense. Other quotes below are also from *The Pentagon Papers* and their page numbers are shown in parentheses.

First Indochina War

In 1858, the government of Napoleon III dispatched an armed expedition to Indochina. Within five years Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia were brought under French control.

On February 9, 1930, the *Indochinese began their long, now 43-year old, bloody struggle for independence.*

The French were defeated in Indochina by the Japanese during the Second World War, and the Japanese then briefly ruled Vietnam. When Japan surrendered at the end of the war, the Vietnamese, on September 2, 1945, set up the Democratic Republic of Vietnam. Ho Chi Minh was elected their first president. During the Second World War, Ho Chi Minh and the United States had been allies.

Second Indochina War

By agreement with the United States and Great Britain, the French were given back their colonies in Indochina.

The government of *The Democratic Republic of Vietnam did not concur with this decision; in fact, it was not even consulted. By Christmas of 1945, the French had already put back 50,000 troops in Viet-*

nam.

Again the Vietnamese were forced to fight for their independence. During this time "Ho Chi Minh wrote at least eight letters to President Truman and the State Department requesting American help in winning Vietnam's independence from France" (p. 4). The appeals were unanswered.

Although American intelligence "concluded that it could not find any hard evidence that Ho Chi Minh actually took his orders from Moscow" (p. 8), the U.S. encouraged the French to intensify their war against the Vietnamese. "Ultimately, the American military aid program reached \$1.1 billion in 1954, paying for 78 per cent of the French war burden" (p. 10). Finally, in the autumn of 1954, the French fortress at Dien Bien Phu fell and the French sought peace.

Geneva Agreement

The Geneva Agreement of 1954 stipulated that Vietnam would be a united country and that an election would be held throughout all of Vietnam within two years.

"South Vietnam was essentially the creation of the United States" (p. 25). The U.S. provided Ngo Dinh Diem, who took over the government by a military coup, with extensive military and economic aid and 692 military advisors. "Without U.S. support, Diem almost certainly could not have consolidated his hold on the South during 1955 and 1956" (p. 25).

Diem did not represent the people of South Vietnam. He was a northerner, a "zealously Roman Catholic" (p. 70) in a Buddhist country and had earlier served the French. His family monopolized the top positions in his government.

"In July 1955, under the provisions of the Geneva agreement, the two zones of Vietnam were to begin consultations on the elections scheduled for the next year. But Premier Diem

refused to talk to the Communists. And in July 1956 he refused to hold elections for reunifications" (p. 21).

President Eisenhower conceded that if elections were held, "possibly 80 per cent of the population would have voted for the Communist, Ho Chi Minh" (p. 372, *Mandate for Change*).

Civil War

The Saigon regime was extremely repressive. The elected village councils were outlawed and thousands of opponents of Diem were arrested, thrown into prison and tortured. Beginning "in the summer of 1955, from 50,000 to 100,000 people were put in detention camps" (p. 71). Many were executed.

"The war began largely as a rebellion in the South against the increasingly oppressive and corrupt regime of Ngo Dinh Diem" (p. 67). The opposition in the South to Diem was called the Viet Cong.

Third Indochina War

This third Indochina War, therefore, had begun as a civil war between the South Vietnamese and the Saigon regime.

As Diem was supported by increasing numbers of U.S. military personnel and enormous quantities of military supplies, the Vietnamese in the North began to support their Vietnamese brothers in the South.

Soviet and Chinese Aid

The amount of war material which the Russians and Chinese together have supplied the North, according to Pentagon sources, is well less than 10 per cent of the assistance given to the South by the United States.

There is no evidence that a single Russian or Chinese has fought in Vietnam. Nor has either the U.S.S.R. or Red China dropped any bombs on Vietnam or mined any rivers and harbors.

But the United States, the richest, greatest, most powerful nation in the history of the

world, has not exercised the restraint in the use of force which we expect of others. We have been concentrating our enormous resources toward the total destruction of a small, impoverished but once beautiful country.

(Meanwhile our spending for the war, besides worsening inflation, has used up funds which could have been allocated toward solving many critical problems at home and it has also alienated a large segment of our society. Incidentally, war is NOT necessary for prosperity or full employment.)

To Help Friends?

Of the 13 million tons of munitions exploded in Indochina between 1965 and 1971 (the equivalent of 450 Hiroshima atomic bombs) 10 million tons have been exploded in South Vietnam.

In just the first THREE years of President Nixon's administration, the United States has dropped as much aerial munitions in Indochina (3,128,798 tons) as all three previous administrations combined (3,191,417 tons) and more than dropped in Europe and Asia during all of World War II (2,150,000 tons). In the first six months of 1972 an additional 504,979 tons have been dropped.

Communist Terror

This summary has omitted a description of the horrendous violence and terror perpetrated by the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese. They, too, should certainly stop their killing. So also should the Irish in Northern Ireland and the Arabs and Jews in the Near East. But these crimes are their crimes, not ours, and unless we can quickly and expeditiously bring a truly just peace to those conflicts, which is highly unlikely, we should not, we must not, militarily involve ourselves.

John A. Hornof
Iowa Lakes Community College
Emetsburg, Iowa



The Gateway is the newspaper of the University of Nebraska at Omaha. It is published and financed by UNO students. The contents do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the university administration.

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The Gateway is published every Wednesday and Friday of the regular school year. Office: Engineering Bldg. Rm. 116. Phone: Ext. 470 or 471. Mailing Address: Box 688, Downtown Station, Omaha, Neb. 68101.

Advertising rates are \$2.00 per column inch, with frequency discount available. Deadline: Five days before publication. Contact Jim Lutz at 553-5161, or 553-4700, Ext. 470 or 471.

Represented for National Advertising By National Educational Advertising Services, Inc. 360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017

Rest Insured

The *Iota Nu Sigma* Insurance Society will hold its first meeting of the second semester on Wednesday, January 31, in the MBSC Tower Room at 7:00 p.m.

All students with an interest in insurance are cordially invited to attend this meeting. Students who are currently enrolled in an insurance course might find this of special interest.

Refreshments will be served.

Campus Phone

Free phone on campus!!!

Only problem is, you can just reach on-campus numbers.

But that's all right because if you're sitting in the cafeteria sipping on a cup of coffee and you don't want to go to class, just take a quick run to the phone booth just outside the cafeteria.

Dial your professor and tell him that extenuating circumstances prohibit your presence in class today.

Some students use the phone to call physical plant and complain that the buildings are too hot.

The phone may be used, when the lines permit, for good reasons.

Meal Tickets

Need an almost-free meal?

Come to the Student Government office and volunteer your services for the Book Exchange.

Volunteer help will be paid with meal tickets redeemable at your local campus cafeteria. Information is available in MBSC 232 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

On Fraternities

The *Interfraternity Council* (IFC) encourages all male students to find out the pluses and potential of fraternity life at an open house Monday, January 29.

It will be held on the second floor, MBSC, and each fraternity will have a table set up with members present to answer questions. IFC president Mike Byrne hopes the male population on campus will come and form their own opinion of fraternity life.

Hard Hands

The *UNO Karate Club* is starting spring sessions. Now is the time to join.

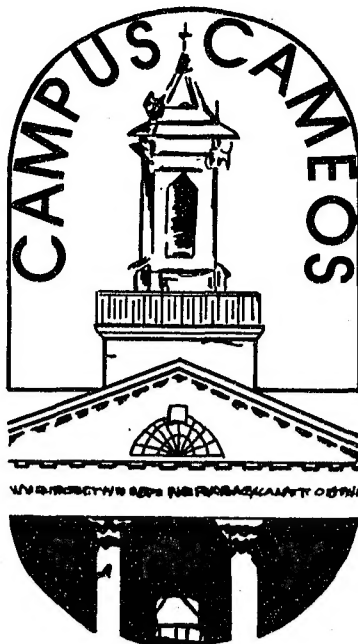
The club meets every Sunday, noon to 2 p.m. in the women's quonset hut. The club is open to both men and women and offers an excellent opportunity for students to learn "the most devastating form of self-defense ever devised."

Student Jobs

Student placement services are now housed in two offices on the second floor of the Administration Building.

Part-time on and off-campus employment opportunities will be handled in Adm. 240, formerly the Student Personnel Office. The Placement Office bulletin board will soon be located outside that office as well.

Career development programs and post-graduate placement will go through the old Placement Office, Adm. 238.



C. C. Policy

Campus Cameos is the *Gateway* bulletin board of UNO notes and activities. If you have an item you want announced in the CC section, submit your **typed, 60-space-per-line, double spaced copy** to the care of the *Gateway* office, Eng. 116.

The deadline for the Wednesday issue is 6:00 p.m. the previous Sunday. Friday copy must be in by 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday night.

The *Gateway* reserves the right to rewrite announcements. No exceptions. It is your CC guarantee that announcements will be treated with respect of their value and will therefore remain readable and informative.

Happiness . . .

Happiness is being an Angel . . . at least that's what the posters say.

Angel Flight is now seeking new members through January 26.

The Flight advances and promotes interest in the AFROTC program and the Air Force in general. Members are encouraged to serve both campus and community.

Angels will be on hand this week at the Student Center information desk, first floor, to answer questions.

Need Some I.D.?

The brand new pink student I.D. cards are at your local information desk, first floor in the Student Center. According to the message on the back of the card: "This official identification card must be carried at all times and is to be shown to University staff upon request."

Students who pre-registered may pick up their cards now.

Students who went through regular registration and special registration should expect their cards to be there soon.

Senate Seats

The Student Senate has three vacancies which need to be filled at the February 2 meeting.

The seats open are for Education, Arts and Sciences, and Sophomore Class representatives.

Applications may be obtained in the Student Government office, MBSC 232, during normal business hours.

Video 'Vailable

The *Electric Window* Video Center is holding classes every Tuesday night from 6:30 p.m. to about 8:00 p.m. for students who have a mad artistic or communicative desire to learn about portable 1/2 inch video tape. Only two to three hours of training is required before the student is able to check-out the equipment for individual use.

To find out what the *Electric Window* is all about (like communication, free loan of VTR's, and feedback), ask Karen Dunahay anytime the *Window* is open. That's in the Student Center, first floor. Keep on tapin'.

Hi School Visit

Want to revisit your old high school and tell them what it's really like at UNO?

Just turn your name, former high school, and telephone number into the Admissions Office, Adm. 144 or the *Gateway* office, Engg. 116.

UNO students from various high schools in Omaha are needed to aid the Admissions Office to recruit and help inform high school students about UNO.

"For Real" Estate

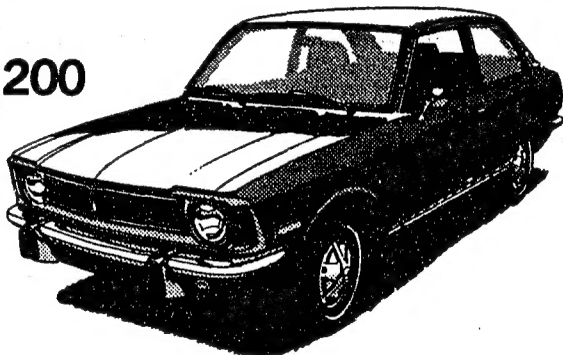
Rho Epsilon, the real estate fraternity, will meet this evening at 7:00 p.m.

Jim Grove, MAI and past president of Omaha Realtors, will be the guest speaker. The meeting will be held in the MBSC Tower Room and applications for membership may be made at this time.

NEW 1973 TOYOTA COROLLA 1200 2-DOOR SEDAN

\$60.70 Per Month

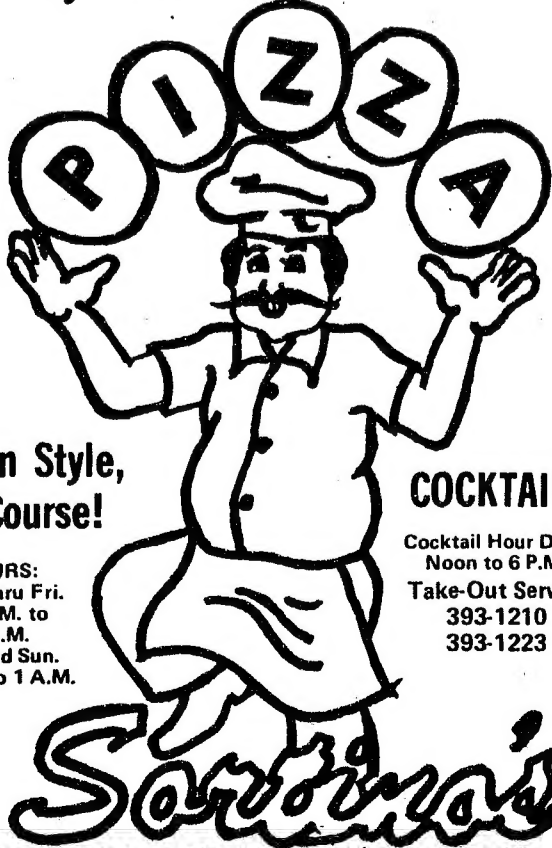
Cash Price \$2127.78, Deferred Payment Price \$2435.44, 36 Monthly Payments \$60.70 with Qualified Credit; Down Payment \$250, Annual Percentage Rate 10.00.



**108TH AND
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393-5400**

OLD MILL TOYOTA

Johnny Sortino's



**Italian Style,
of Course!**

HOURS:
Mon. thru Fri.
10 A.M. to
1 A.M.
Sat. and Sun.
5 P.M. to 1 A.M.

COCKTAILS

Cocktail Hour Daily
Noon to 6 P.M.
Take-Out Service
393-1210
393-1223

Sortino's
On the Strip - 72nd Street, South of Pacific

LOSE 20 POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS!

Famous U.S. Women Ski Team Diet

During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members go on the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right — 20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important!) while reducing. You keep "full" — no starvation — because the diet is designed that way! It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home.

This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only \$2.00 (\$2.25 for Rush Service) — cash is O.K. — to Information Sources Co., P.O. Box 982, Dept. ST, Carpinteria, Calif. 93013. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!

Senior Pics

Seniors unite!

Sign up for senior pictures now in MBSC 301A. Pictures will be taken between January 29 and February 2. This will be the only time June and August grads will be photographed for the '72-'73 yearbook.

Hit-and-Run

Anyone witnessing a hit-and-run accident on the road parallel to the ravine last Tuesday, please call the *Gateway* office, 553-5161 with information. Several cars were damaged.

COOPER 70 NOW!

14TH & DOUGLAS • TEL: 346-2858

**IT'S CAMP...IT'S A BLAST...
IT'S 76 MINUTES OF CLASSIC
MOVIE FILM FROM THE PAST!**

MARIJUANA
WEED FROM THE DEVIL'S GARDEN!



"A movie with every earmark of being ONE OF THE BIGGEST LAUGHGETTERS OF THE YEAR"

— The Daily News

"An incredible series of gross and ludicrous distortions that thirty six years later becomes hilarious when seen from the other side of the generation gap, a gap this film did so much to create."

Kevin Saunders,
ABC, T.V.

PLUS Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., as the Cocaine-Snorting, Opium Guzzling, Master of disguise and super-sleuth "Coke Ennyday", in the 1916 Cocaine Classic—"The Mystery of The Leaping Fish" AND a short on dope-smoking in Egypt in the 1930's... "Sinister Harvest"

CINEMA • THEATER • ART

— CELLULOID STRIP — CALL ME J.C.



"Tell me, what shall I call you?"

"You may address me as God, J. C., Eric, Burt or the thousands of other names which I've gone under."

"When did you first realize that you were God?"

"It happened one day when I was praying and it suddenly came to me that I was talking to myself."

In the eyes, ears and minds of many film fans Peter O'Toole has long been a god-of-sorts. His highly developed talent lends itself to a multitude of

diverse characters.

Well, chalk one more up for old Pete, in **THE RULING CLASS** (Q Cinema 4) he matches and excels most of his previous performances.

CLASS is a skillfully weaved tale which delves into the upper class of Great Britain; the aristocracy. The film exposes this cluster for what, in reality, many of them truly are; highly neurotic, slightly psychotic or as the wealthy put it, eccentric. We are introduced to this family first by the tunes of "God Save The Queen" and then by

the antics of the Earl. While masochistically purging himself for the guilts his position brings he is accidentally hung... in a ballet skirt, flannel underwear and an Admirals hat. This brings the family together to divide the spoils.

It is at this time that Jack (O'Toole) makes his appearance.

He enters the room, the light showing magnificently on his long blond hair like a halo, dressed in a long brown plain robe. Directing the relatives present to kneel he begins a prayer which by the end reveals his true identity: God.

The film continues on in its superb black comedy as he blesses bread, talks to animals, rests on his very own cross and even falls in love. Yes, God or J.C. or Eric... Jack gets married but first he must be certain that it's perfectly legal (some Catholics still stipulate that he was married to Mary).

The humor takes a sudden turn toward the sardonic as Jack's family and a friendly psychiatrist try to cure him.

As far as the performances, I've given a modest appraisal of Peter O'Toole's job. Along with the stars work were several superb comical performances. Alastair Sim and Arthur Lowe excelled as the power-hungry uncle and the drunken Bolshevik butler.

Peter Medak's direction of the Peter Barnes' play was flawless.



IT'S A BLAST

A young victim is seduced into smoking the devil weed... No one seems to inhale, but it must be powerful stuff. Before the film is over, they all become screaming maniacs tumbling around like Frankenstein monsters, murdering people, leaping out of twelfth floor windows and tearing at their throats shouting "Give me a reefer..." An incredible series of gross and ludicrous distortions that thirty six years later becomes hilarious when seen from the other side of the generation gap, a gap this film did so much to create." — Kevin Saunders, ABC, T.V.

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MARIJUANA
WEED FROM THE DEVIL'S GARDEN!



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MBSC Ballroom

Full-time — Free

Part-time — \$1.00

Public — \$2.00

CIRCUS

Friday night at the Aquarius Lounge, I performance by a group that was once very well Omaha area. Since that time, however, this group through difficulties that would sent most to trucking off in different directions. The group CIRCUS.

Circus was very well known in Omaha during because of their fame as well as their unique they received an offer to go to Los Angeles course they accepted but due to unforeseen problems they lost two of their members; the guitar base-lead singer. I don't know whether it was plain guts or a combination of both that made together, but they did, and went on to Los Angeles. While in Los Angeles, they found replacement bass and lead singer. Needing only a guitarist able to find one in Los Angeles they came back. Here they found the missing element and started immediately.

After only two and a half weeks of practice their first gig at the Heet Lounge. Needless to say overwhelmed by the crowd's welcome on performance.

Since then, as far as groups and combos are all I've heard is that CIRCUS IS BACK!

After seeing and listening to Circus, I can vouch that they are one of the most talented and powerful Omaha at the present time.

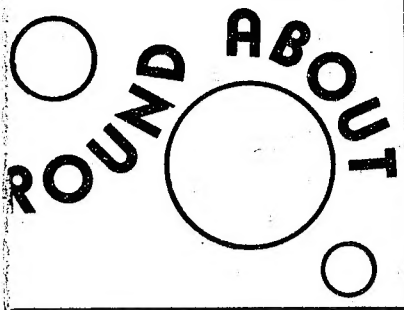
I think that much of this is due to the addition of lead singer, Joey Gee. Circus found Joey in Los Angeles in his words, "They were looking for a singer looking for a band and we found each other."

Joey started his singing career at the age of now 21 years of age and has done very nicely since he started. For example, Joey has performed with Wilson Pickett, the Righteous Brothers, Jackie late Jimi Hendrix and the Animals. With talent it is hard to see why Circus recuperated from its loss.

But Joey is only one of the eight man group members of this unique rock/jazz band are: No the organ and the trombone; Danny Moore on the Brinkman on the sax, trombone, and the trumpet; Kieney on the guitar, Dave Harrison on the sax on the bass and Lynn Janssen on the trumpet.

Circus will be at the Aquarius till January Heet Lounge the first week in February before Los Angeles to resume recording for an album released sometime this summer.

CONVERSAZIONI



SPO's Friday night film series is held at the Conference Center Auditorium 7:30.

Jan. 26 — Airport Hotel

Feb. 2 — Pursuit of Happiness Minnie and Moskowitz

Feb. 16 — Act of the Heart Trojan Women

Feb. 23 — The Fixer A Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich

The Sunday evening Foreign film series begins at 7:30 in the Conference Center Auditorium.

Jan. 28 — The Conformist

Feb. 4 — Billy Liar

Feb. 11 — Les Visiteurs Dusoier

Feb. 18 — Antigone

Feb. 25 — The World of Apu

Sunday, Jan. 28, MBSC Ballroom 8:00 p.m., Flash Cadillac. Full-time — Free; Part-time — \$1.00; Public — \$2.00.

Monday, Jan. 29 MBSC Ballroom — 1:30. Yvonne Braithwait Burke — Topic — "New Politics."

Feb. 7, 8 & 9, Press Symposium. Discussion of 1st Amendment. William Rusher, Sondar Vonar, Peter Bridge plus local newscasters.

Feb. 10, 8:00 p.m. SPO/TKE Blue Blanket All School Jive-assin' Dance with Vixon (all chick band).

Feb. 12, Jack White — billiards and trick shot artist. 2 shows, 10:00 a.m. & 2:00 p.m.

Entertainment Spotlights

Jan. 26, 27 & 28, 8:00 p.m. Studio Theater. Lovers by Brian Friel. Free admission.

Feb. 1, MBSC Ballroom, 7:30 p.m. The Square Mavericks invite you to a night of fun — square dancing.

Feb. 3, Saturday evening, 8:30-? Polka Party at the Polish Home, 25 & L. Music by the Gulizia's. \$1.00-single, \$1.75-couple. Beer — 25¢. Everyone invited, sponsored by ZTA.

LA SCENE (The Stage)

by CHARBON

"WHAT THE BUTLER SAW"

Chanticleer

What the butler saw really ain't important 'cause there ain't no butler in the play. What the audience saw was a delightfully witty bit of whimsy which puts down almost every basic standard in the world of psychiatry but especially the taboo sexual deviations and many other sacrosanct areas in the world of the "shrink." Funny, funny, funny is *What the Butler Saw*, now at the Chanticleer.

Former UNO thespians MARY PHILLIPS and RITA PASKOWITZ were nicely twinkling planets in this galaxy of humor. Ms. Phillips (Dr. Rance) stepped into her role in the last week and one-half of rehearsals and brought with her an engaging "Hermaine Gingold-Captain Bligh" portrayal that tickled all bones including the funny. Her walk alone was enough to spark laughter from any person still warm. Ms. Paskowitz's "boy/girl, girl/boy" antics were no less appealing. One must not neglect mention of a rather nice "bod" rather well displayed.

RANDY VEST (Dr. Prentice) toyed with his character and his lines just a bit too much for my taste but still managed to come off well. SARAH H. SCHMIDT (Mrs. Prentice) used a type of hand business vaguely

reminiscent of Zazu Pitts that distracted more than once. A bit tighter direction of this role was needed. Vocally, however, she was near perfection. . . . And her "bod" ain't too bad either. DOUGLASS WALTER SHARP (Nicholas Beckett) had obvious dialect problems.

Moments of Cary Grant appeared in the very nice reading of ROLAND G. KELLEY (Sgt. Match), a buffoonish bobby whose character was obviously introduced for no other purpose than to put down the fuzz.

Ralph Wright's set imposed some blocking problems on newly arrived director David Morrow. His use of "insy-outsy through the doors" would have

worked much better on a tighter construction. The mere penalty of distances caused the business to be a bit too overdrawn. As a matter of fact, much of the hokum was overdone, but then perhaps Mr. Morrow felt it necessary. I didn't.

Just a word about the audience; it is to the credit of the cast that they tried to cheer up an audience which was obviously concerned about the testy weather. Laughs were scarce and belated in the first act. In the second act, however (which is really no funnier than the first) the cast set themselves much more firmly to the task, a toil which was readily rewarded by guffaws and belly laughs.

IO HIPPODROME

by Jim Carter

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Eyein' Sports

Craig Artist Faces Tough Mat Chore

By Larry King

The UNO wrestling team will try to up their season's dual meet record to 10-4 Friday in a double-dual match with the University of South Dakota and the NAIA's third ranked team, Bemidji State College.

Sophomore Craig Artist will face a tough assignment as both opposing teams are outstanding at 158 lbs. Bemidji has All-American Bob Dettmer and



ARTIST . . . tough job.

South Dakota will send senior Randy Albracht against Artist.

Maverick coach Mike Palmisano will have the problem of putting together a lineup from the team which beset by injuries.

Paul Martinez, 126 pound senior, will return after missing last Saturday's double-dual win over Fort Hays State and Nebraska Wesleyan. But 150-pounder Charlie Mancuso suffered a shoulder injury in that meet and joins Darshan Karki, Duane Kjelgaard, and Terry Zegers on the injury list.

Healthy Mavericks who will be in the lineup are Bob Stitt, 118 lbs.; Phil Gonzales, 126 lbs.; Curt Bundy, 134 lbs.; Ken Boettcher, 142 lbs.; Dan Schroeder, 150 lbs.; Ole Larson, 167 lbs.; Don Cahill, 177 lbs.; Tony Ross, 190 lbs.; and heavyweights Tony Eller and Fred Sacco.

The meet will start at 4 p.m. preceding the UNO and Southern Colorado basketball game.

Coloradoans Invade

Inhospitality to Benefit Mavericks?

UNO hopes to be as bad a host this weekend as two invading Great Plains Athletic Conference foes were two weeks ago.

Southern Colorado, the league's top team, moves into the fieldhouse Friday night for a 7:30 encounter. Northern Colorado is here Saturday night.

If UNO can match the hospitality extended them by the two it could mean two victories. The Mavericks dropped contests to both schools in the Colorado tour two weeks ago.

The contests also mark the mid-point of the GPAC season for UNO. The Mavericks cannot afford to lose either contest if they wish to remain in the title race.

Southern, carrying a 5-0 conference mark into the game, features All American guard Cal Tatum whom UNO coach Bob Hanson describes as "a great one."

Hanson also said that Southern is the best team the

as the 6-0 sophomore guard had been averaging 22.0 per game.

Jerry Fithian, a 6-9 junior is a key man in Northern's lineup while Lovell Hooks is a top defensive player and rebounder.

The scoring presence of Eaks and Tatum will undoubtedly put added defensive pressure on the Maverick guard corps. Dave Ksiazek, Tim Linder, Steve Fleming and Dennis Fisher will have their hands full trying to stop the high scoring combination.

The development of Fisher has been a pleasant but suspected surprise. The 6-1 junior from Ottumwa, Ia. transferred from Southwestern Community College where he established himself as one of the top guards in the college's history.

He is currently averaging 10 points per game for the Mavericks and is probably the



FLEMING . . . defense.

best outside shot on the squad. At Southwestern he was the third leading career scorer and had a two year average of 20.3.

Tatum Top Attraction

UNO coach Bob Hanson calls Friday night's foe Southern Colorado probably the toughest team on the UNO schedule.

And the GPAC's leading team is possibly the best team that will play in the UNO fieldhouse this year.

The Indians, last year's Rocky Mountain Conference champion, also made it to the semi-finals of the NCAA College Division Tournament.

With three of five starters returning, Southern was the pre-season pick to take the first GPAC title.

Coach Harry Simmons' squad is living up to the expectations as they have won their first five conference games.

While Southern is probably the top team to visit the Maverick court this year, Cal Tatum is the top player that will bounce ball on its pro-turf surface.

Tatum, currently scoring at a 27.4 pace, is a three-time all-conference pick. Last season he earned All-American status and is a likely candidate for return

honors.

Simmons said this about his senior sensation. "He's the best guard in the Rocky Mountain region. If we turned him loose he could average over 30 points a game.

"Defense is the best part of Cal's game and that goes unnoticed."

In three years, Tatum has become the leading career scorer at Southern. He pitched in 33 points in the first meeting with the Mavericks.

And a similar performance Friday night could mean trouble for UNO.

Maverick JV Faces NE

Former UNO junior varsity coach Jim Seward brings his Northeastern Junior College team to the fieldhouse for a 5:30 p.m. game with the UNO reserves.

Seward, who left UNO last year to take the Northeastern post, will be able to match his coaching talent against Steve Aggers while Seward's team battles the now 7-1 reserve team.

UNO Runners Idle

The UNO track team, idle this week after their eighth place finish at the NAIA national meet, are preparing for a triangular meet Feb. 1 with Nebraska Wesleyan and Morningside.

Coach Lloyd Cardwell said that he believes this year's squad will be "representative in all events. We should have a fairly well rounded track team."

Besides having the NAIA's two-mile relay champs, the Mavericks boast of three time All-American Tom McCormick.

Cardwell said McCormick will see most of his duty in the 880 and on the two mile squad.

George Davis (440) and Bill Woods (600) are two of the quicker runners Cardwell has. Both can compete in a number of events.

UNO, while fairly strong each year in the track events, is usually weak in the field events. Cardwell believes a number of boys could contribute a great deal to solve this annual weakness.

Bill Bagley, Bob Buchta and Jerry Goering are being counted on for points in the shot. Hank Klauschie will handle the pole vaulting chores.

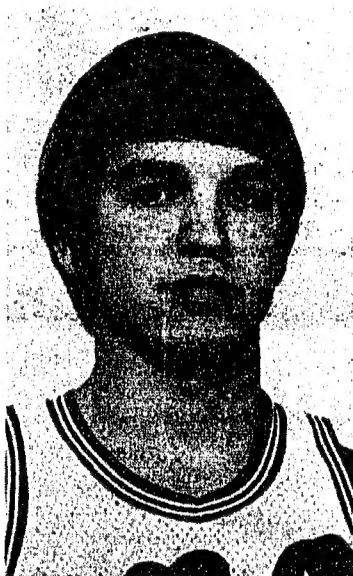
Greg Davis, George's brother, has looked good long jumping according to Cardwell.

Tom Schrad and Tim Newberry both jumped in the national meet and will handle the high jump.

Cardwell is extremely pleased with a number of newer boys. Sam Evans (sprints), Frank Browika (hurdles) and Dan Cutler (sprints) have caught the veteran coach's eye and Cardwell said all could develop into fine trackmen.

The Feb. 1 triangular is the first of three meets to be held in the fieldhouse. South Dakota and Concordia visit on Feb. 23 and Kearney is here for a Mar. 2 dual.

In addition, the UNO Invitational Relays will be held on Feb. 17.



LINDER . . . pressure.

Mavericks have played to date.

Northern, Saturday night's foe, scored an upset 72-65 victory over the Mavs at Greeley. The Bears are rebounding from a 4-19 season last year and are 2-3 in conference play.

Bob Eaks carries the offensive punch for the Bears

NCC Membership Would Cost \$220,000

Over the past few months a great deal of change has come in regard to UNO athletics.

An overall upgrading of the program has been started, physical facility improvements have been suggested; and the university has severed ties with the Great Plains Athletic Conference.

The school will start next year, athletically speaking, as an independent. Three possible courses of action exist for UNO to follow.

The first is membership in the North Central Conference. Secondly, the Mavericks could choose to become affiliated with the Missouri Valley Conference. Or, the school could align itself with a number of other independent Midwestern universities to form a new conference.

In today's issue of the Gateway, we look into the first of the existing possibilities, the North Central Conference.

In coming issue, the other two possibilities will be explored.

The North Central Conference is an eight team league made up of middle sized universities from Iowa, South Dakota, North Dakota and Minnesota.

The league includes, Morningside, Augustana, South Dakota, South Dakota State, North Dakota, North Dakota State, Northern Iowa and Mankato (Minn.) State.

All members of the conference are NCAA members with Morningside and Augustana holding dual membership in the NAIA.

The league is in the NCAA College Division and is known for its competitiveness in football. North Dakota State has been national champion three times since 1965.

The league competes in seven or eight sports depending on the individual schools.

The biggest difference between UNO and the NCC is the type of aid the schools gives its student-athletes.

Under the old GPAC regulations, UNO could give only books, tuition and one meal a day.

A NCC grant is similar to a full NCAA grant allocation as it gives the athlete room, board, tuition, books and laundry money.

The conference members have approximately 100 grants a year to allocate. There is a limit placed on the number of grants allocated for football (45) and basketball (15). There are no limit places on the other sports. Some schools give wrestling some aid; others don't.

In comparison, UNO was allowed 40 units of aid for football and 15 for basketball.

Again, the difference comes in the type of aid received.

The cost of switching UNO to comply with the type of aid given by the NCC schools would be roughly \$220,000.

This figure is computed by the UNO Business office based on 1972-73 costs. It includes room,

board, books and tuition; roughly \$2,200 per student.

UNO Athletic Director Clyde Biggers said that while the cost of recruiting athletes is not included in this figure, the school would probably be able to get by within the \$220,000 figure (recruiting included) the first few years.

Incidentally, if UNO would ever enter into the NCC the school would be the second largest conference member.

Mankato State, with an enrollment of 14,000, is the leader. UNO and its 12,000 plus enrollment would rank second.

Other enrollment figures for conference members include South Dakota State (6,400); Augustana (2,400); South Dakota (5,500); North Dakota (8,550); North Dakota State (7,000); Morningside (1,400); and Northern Iowa (10,500).

Omaha, by far, would be the largest city in the conference.

Fargo, N.D., is the largest presently with a population of approximately 68,000.

If UNO would ever seek admission, a two to four year waiting period would be enforced before full conference membership was given.

The school would play NCC teams throughout the period but would be ineligible for league championships.

Mankato, admitted in 1968, had to wait till this year to gain full membership.

Congresswoman Burke Here Monday

Yvonne Brathwaite Burke, former assemblywoman, vice-chairwoman of the 1972 Democratic Convention in Miami, and newly elected Congresswoman from Los Angeles will speak Monday, January 29, at 1:30 p.m. in the Library Conference Center.

Mrs. Burke was elected to the California State Legislature in 1966. Her responsibilities ranged from chairwoman of Urban Development and Housing to serving as a member on the Health, Criminal Justice and Finance and Insurance committees.

As a partial list of her concerns, Mrs. Brathwaite has had bills enacted providing for child care for needy children, relocation assistance to tenants and owners of homes taken by government action, and assurance that an employee shall not be discharged from his job because his earnings are garnished, prior to a final court judgment.



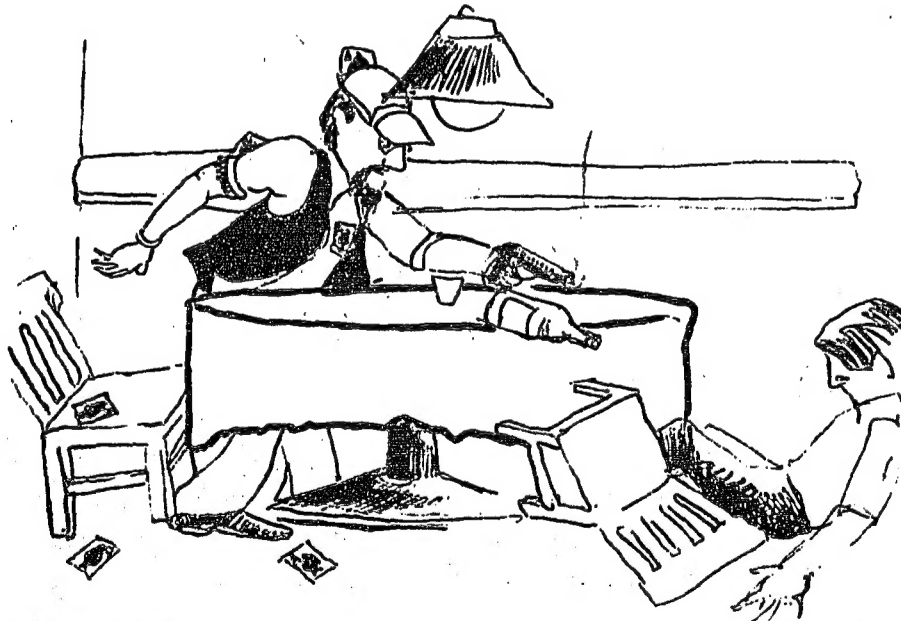
Another successful bill that she introduced requires major medical insurance policies to grant immediate coverage to newborn infants of the insured.

In addition, her bill to license all board and care homes, not just those for children under 16 and adults 65 and over, was signed into law. It calls for the development of minimum standards for these board and care facilities.

Her bill to establish the Uninsured Employees Fund will operate to protect employees from undue expenses resulting from the failure of employers to secure Workman's Compensation Insurance. The employee can file directly with the Workman's Compensation Appeals Board, in lieu of a civil suit.

Mrs. Burke is appearing through the SPO Lecture Series. Attendance is free and open to the public.

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